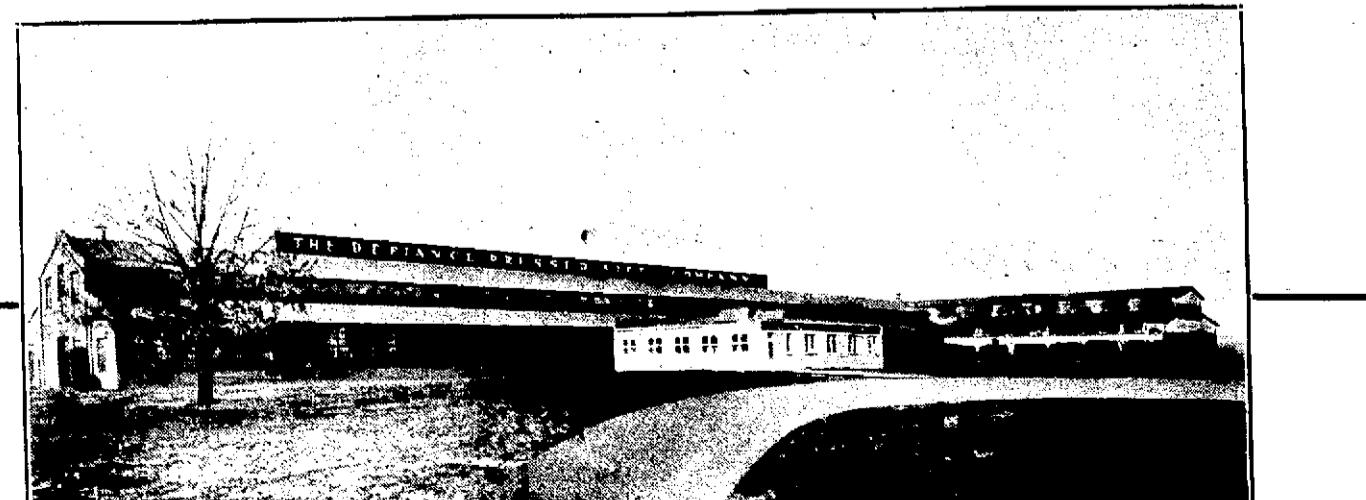


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## GALION PLANT TO BE REBUILT

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**GALION** Feb 15 Ground for the new building of the Perfection Steel Body Co will be broken here about March 1. Plans for rebuilding a new plant to take the place of the 11-story building which was destroyed by fire Dec 16 were announced Saturday by Harry C. Henzen president and general manager of the company.

The company has purchased from the Erie Railroad Co. the steel and equipment formerly used in the company's store and office house here facing Phibbet Wood and East streets on three stories and the Erie tracks on the fourth side.

The former office space room which was never removed by the railroad company will be used by the Perfection unit of the new steel plant to be built on the former Erie shop site. This building has two full floors covering approximately 12,000 square feet.

A new building adjacent to this building and to the south and east will be built as the new main plant.



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## 2 ERIE TRAINMEN DIE IN COLLISION

Train on Run Out of Marion Has Fatal Accident at Decatur, Ind

Erie railroad freight train which left Marion early Sunday on its way to Huntington Ind crashed into the rear of another train at Decatur Ind killing J. H. Barnes and J. Nevin both of Huntington and members of the crew of the train which was struck and injured the engineer and fireman of the freight train.

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It is expected the new building will be completed about June 1.

### CLASS MEETS AT HUNTSMAN HOME

Miss Martha Huntsman entered the True Blue class of the First Street Presbyterian church at her home on Marshall street Friday night. A social hour followed a brief business session. Valentines were exchanged and refreshments were served.

The meeting was assisted by Miss Edna Stuhmeyer Guests were Miss Stuhmeyer and Miss Catherine Hill. The next meeting will be held Monday, 11 at the home of Miss Geraldine Malone on Silver street.

### OFFICERS ELECTED BY CHURCH LEAGUE

Officers of the High School League of Epworth M. F. church were elected at a meeting last night at the church Mary Jane Shouler was elected president Audrey Miller first vice president Margaret Oliphant second vice president Margaret Williamson third vice president Stanley Moore fourth vice president Louisa T. Hobbs Institute secretary Betty W. Hobbs treasurer William Oliphant treasurer Harold Power is sponsor of the league.

### OAKLAND CLASS ELECTS

Donna Mae Reeh was elected president of Class No 16 of Oakland Evangelical Sunday school Thursday night at the home of Mrs Fred Hulmyer of the Smotter and Bethlehem pile Dorothy Waugh was named vice president Iris McVicker secretary Arlene Child treasurer and Faith Line reporter Refreshments were served Awaids were won by Pauline Myers and Alice McVicker.

### WOMAN HURT IN FALL

Mrs Walter Yeager of 838 Market avenue suffered a fractured right hip when she slipped and fell on ice last night on her way to church She was taken to the office of Dr A. Starmer in the G. E. Curtis ambulance X-ray examination revealed fracture at the hip socket.

### FATHER DIES

Mr and Mrs L. D. Ketner and granddaughter Jean of 261 Elm street have been called to Elmwood by the death of Mr Ketner's father S. M. Ketner, 78 which occurred late yesterday afternoon Mr Ketner's mother also is seriously ill Mr Ketner's death was caused from heart trouble Funeral services will be held Tuesday at Elmwood and burial will be made at Elmwood and visited at the home of his son frequently.

### PHYSICIAN TO TALK AT CLASS MEETING

Dr John Lo Cicchello will speak at a meeting of the Ray class of Trinity Baptist Sunday school Tuesday night at Trinity Baptist church The occasion will be the regular meeting of the class and friends are invited to join Dr Lo Cicchello will give a talk on his experiences in South America and he will illustrate his talk with slides E. O. Uncapher is teacher of the class. Miss Harry Turner is the class president.

### 150 COUPLES AT GUARD CO. DANCE

The second of a series of dances sponsored by members of Company D 186th Infantry United States National Guard was held Saturday night at the armory with 150 couples present In charge were Sergeant Peter Cochran Alvin Butler Clark Farley and Wayne S. Culpepper Lawrence Edington Proceeds of the series will be used by the company to finance the annual banquet the over-night camping period and the mess fund.

### THREE GERMANS BEHEADED

By The Associated Press BERLIN Feb 10 The white gloved stock coated executioner of Berlin's Plessensee prison swung his ax three times at dawn today beheading three Germans accused of high treason against the Third Reich.

### OPERATION AT HOSPITAL

Mrs Victor Lee of Richmond underwent a major operation at the City hospital this morning

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# Social Affairs

MAN director and professor of music at Denison gave a program on music at a dinner Association of University Women Tuesday evening in the ballroom of Hotel Harding. Guests were invited and program included composition under Hugo Kaus and piano in Berlin and modern music by George L. Miller. Following his graduation from the Denison Music and graduate study under Walter R. Spalding one Hill at Harvard university.

Mrs. Carl Debs, Mrs. Dorothy Court, Miss Alice Price, Mrs. Metz and William F. M. Elcker before their marriage was Mrs. Max Court.

Mrs. William Davis and Mrs. Clifford Phillips were guests when Mrs. Leo Holtner entertained.

Mrs. J. A. H. W. Galloping award club will meet at the club on Main Street.

Awards won by Mrs. Harry Miller and Mrs. George McJunkin.

Received the mystery box prize which Elizabeth Wofel of Troop 3.

Bonnie Thomas of Troop 9 and Martha Hord of Troop 9 presided.

The dance was chaperoned by Mr. J. E. Frew, Mrs. J. Wendell Joeph Whalen on Henry Street.

Mrs. Howard Jerey on Blair Avenue will be hostess when the Tau Lambda Bridge club meets for a Valentine and box lunch party Monday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Hite of Brush Ridge entertained the Cherry club and two guests, Roy Holdridge of Bloomington Hill and William Campbell of Lattus last evening at their home north of Brush Ridge. A potluck supper was followed by a session of euchre and anagrams. A meeting of Mrs. W. P. Drake's regular meeting Feb. 27 will be with Mrs. Fred Johnson who will entertain the club at Ringer Inn.

Cakes provided for refreshments.

The chili dinner amateur hour J. Helen Johnston on her piano number two were won by Pauline Myers and LaFone.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. F. J. Henzel, Mrs. Mary Margaret LaRue, J. on Pauline and Mrs. Hazel Lahman Rose, Mrs. Boulton Beauchamp, Mrs. Alice Rose, Mary Ethel Whetstone Jackie Finley.

Mr. Charles Becker married recently was dined with a surprise dinner Thursday evening on West Columbia Avenue was spent.

He is included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Palmer and daughter, Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, Shirley Bergum and sons, Robert and Melvin, Laetta Flits, Jr. and

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## Girl Scouts Give Valentine Dance in Colorful Setting

SCOUTS couples attended the Girl Scout Valentine dance last evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in the Harding High School gymnasium. Hearts were suspended from a canopy of streamers over the dance floor and big hearts pierced by silver arrows made decorative wall plaques.

Dick Myers orchestra was seated in the box above the gym floor. On the wall below the orchestra was a large red heart decorated with silver paper against which a cupid was mounted. At the other end of the room showers of hearts fell from tree branches. Red and silver ribbons tied heart-shaped dance programs of red decorated with white lace paper. Deco artist of the gym was in charge of a patrol from Troop 1 and the programs were ushered by the girls and leaders of Troop 1.

Light refreshments were served from a heart-decorated table at which Elizabeth Wofel of Troop 3, Bonnie Thomas of Troop 9 and Martha Hord of Troop 9 presided.

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Barkley, Twila Pickett, Jean and Lucille Kennedy, Betty Brooks, Hilda Baker, McGuire & Sherman, Mr. Ernestine Weidemann, Mrs. E. Boesel, Violet Kennedy, Mrs. Winona, Mabel Hill, Gilbert Clark, Ruth Rice, Lloyd Hart, Frederick Burry, Charles, Reid, Charles and Forrest Speers, Charles Angle, Dan Luis, Harold Harr and William Weir.

Patriotic thoughts were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Corps of Cadets of Richwood. The program included the following papers: Our Women in Aviation, Mrs. Paul Cur Present Famous Singers Among Women, Mrs. Forest Lewis, Treasures from the Life of Lincoln, Mrs. W. C. Spain, What Our Country Needs, Miss C. T. Porter.

Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Marjorie Thomas to Thomas H. Hill was made last evening when the bride-elect entertained a group of friends at her home at 228 Union Avenue. The ceremony will take place Feb. 28 at Wesley Methodist Church. The evening was spent socially, bingo being going to Miss Helen Hunnes and contest honors to Miss Garnett Gilbert and Miss Marian Rogers. A birthday cake was a feature of refreshments served by Mrs. Shockford. Other guests were Miss Frances Masie, Miss June Stickle and Miss Joan Miller.

Three tables were filled for an evening when the Ginghams Club met last evening with Miss Helen O'Brien on Uncapher Avenue. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. Myrtle Buckingham and Mrs. O'Brien. Mrs. Laura Eaton received the lone hand award. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Buckingham at her home at Green Camp.

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**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1937**

**Not An Impossible Wish.**

The Michigan highly announced their  
morning the General Motors strike  
had been settled. We hope he said it  
will end toward ending strike in the  
United States anything but peaceful re-  
solute and conciliatory methods.

That was an ambitious but not an  
impossible one. Its fulfillment would re-  
quire establishment of certain attitudes  
management and labor leaders would need  
to want to understand each other. They  
would need to admit what every instructed  
striker proves that neither they can win  
and that both sides in at loss. They would  
need to agree to compromise before they  
are forced to make compromises by their  
own desperation. They would need to re-  
frain from taking unreasonable demands  
and taking extreme positions thereby caus-  
ing deadlock.

All these mistakes were made in the  
General Motors strike. It has been settled  
on terms not really understandable and  
which the public cannot expect to under-  
stand fully until the effect of their applica-  
tion has been studied over a period of  
months. The one thing which is plain is  
that John L. Lewis as spokesman for the  
CIO did not win his point that the United  
Automobile Workers should be sole agency  
for collective bargaining in General Motors  
plants.

It is interesting to note that the corpora-  
tion granted outside of the formal strike  
settlement agreement, a five cent hourly  
wage increase. This followed announce-  
ment the previous day by the Chrysler  
Motor Car Co. that it was giving a 10  
cent an hour increase. Thus the Chrysler  
company showed its workers they could  
obtain a wage increase without a strike.

At the same time General Motors showed  
that it was not opposed to granting a  
wage increase but was opposed to conceding  
to one union which never proved it  
had a majority the privilege of being an  
exclusive bargaining agency for all the  
corporation's employees.

**Our Own News Bureau.**

It's easy to understand why Sen. Roy  
Nelson of N. Carolina should tobacco &  
cigarettes (for \$1,000) but other colors from  
tobaccoless states must just simply need  
the money and even Sen. Reynolds diplom-  
atically pointed out to newsmen he smokes  
other brands too. Edward of  
Windsor who cried when his sister came  
to see him and who is said to need ready  
cash might find an opening in advertise-

ments. Party Leaders Declare Roosevelt Bill  
Will Pass. A few months ago in locker  
rooms football team captains were saying,  
Come on gang we're going out there and  
win this game for the coach but it's  
a matter of record that sometimes the other  
team wouldn't know to under the old  
football spirit (we won't show till we win)  
made many a General Motors sideman  
stutter mighty glad to get home to the hot  
water the latter and tax.

Ben Bernier the fighting major has  
never lost a bet on a race horse. In August  
he bet his superstitious and never bets on a horse foaled in August.  
If radio seems like soft work consider  
that topnotch orchestra which finished a Thurs-  
day night dance program at 2 p.m. practices  
until 7 p.m. for its Sunday half hour  
and then practices some more Sunday afternoons.  
Maybe that explains why Guy  
Lombardo's orchestra has been first in a  
radio editors poll for six consecutive  
years.

The AAA wants congress to change the  
name of AAA because the American Auto-  
mobile Association is tired of being asked to  
cash benefit checks for the aged natural  
adjustment administration and crop control  
bring to mind that the oldest type of  
flood control still proved popular on the  
Mississippi where armed guards protected  
farmers from dynamiting levees on the  
other side of the river to keep it away  
from their doors.

**Lobbyists in Them Thar Hills**

The life of a lobbyist is anything but a  
continuous popularity contest. Bills introduced  
in the West Virginia legislature will  
make the poor fellow—

Pay a \$5 license fee each year  
Wear a red uniform  
Wear a white tie  
The bills' maiden all didn't pass

**OLD STYLE INKWOOD**

In heralding the definite return of the Joe  
Paris also announced in erecting gables o  
keep them in place. The sounds somewhat  
like a revival of the old Victorian idea  
carefully reared young women — So ten  
Herald.

**A Cog Slipped Somewhere**

BY RAYMOND P. BRANDT

In the St. Louis Post-Dispatch

**T**HE formal report to Congress has much  
to do with General Strike, but the  
Court of Appeals has a supreme  
court and other federal courts have a long  
way to refute. President Roosevelt's state-  
ment that the Supreme Court is now a  
heavy burden and that the  
needs of today prevent con-  
sideration of the enlargement of the  
Court by the Federal Courts.

Read the government of all who has  
the most direct and frequent contacts with  
the Supreme Court tell Congress that the  
Court was aware of its weight and the  
Court's conduct is justifiable. The  
Court's conduct is justifiable. In refusing  
to review many cases brought before it  
it is a disservice to the public. The court  
is bound by an act of 1925 which was passed  
by the President, implying when he  
said that 87 percent of the cases presented  
to the court for review by private litigants  
were rejected without even an explana-  
tion.

The judicial act of 1925 gives the court  
discretionary power over what cases it  
would review. It was enacted on the advice of  
Chief Justice Taft. At that time the court  
was two to three years behind in the dockets  
partly because of prohibition cases. The  
litigants were well supplied with money  
and were easy prey for unscrupulous law  
yers who saw continuing fees if they could  
carry their cases to the highest court.

In advocating the discretionary power for  
the court Taft pointed out that the su-  
preme court should confine its decisions  
on the fundamental law of the land  
and to the settlement of differences  
between conflicting opinions by courts below.  
Thus if the court in reviewing a petition  
for certiorari found that the decision of  
the lower court was correct, it need not  
take valuable time in reviewing the evi-  
dence.

The 1925 act was a blow to the pocket  
book and pride of the type of lawyer that  
worked his client for all the traffic would  
be. The blow to pride came through the  
practice of the court to refuse to give rea-  
sons for no hearing the case. The lawyer  
was left without explanations for his client.

The pertinent parts of his report fol-  
lows:

During its October term 1936 the su-  
preme court disposed of 958 cases on the  
appellate docket. A larger number of ap-  
pellate dispositions than at any of the 10  
preceding terms except the 1930 term when  
1025 cases were disposed of. Every case  
assigned or submitted at the term was dis-  
posed of before adjournment.

Only 90 cases remained for disposition  
those being carried over to the succeeding  
term commencing Oct. 1, 1937. Of these  
one was docketed in January 1937, one  
in February 11 in March 25 in April and  
14 in May. The term ending June 1. The  
work of the court is current and cases are  
heard as soon after argued have been  
printed as bulletins can be prepared.

Prominent hearings and decisions were  
had in all cases of large public interest.

Whenever necessary to prevent delay  
the court expedites the hearing of criminal  
cases which action has the effect of dis-  
couraging petition for writs of certiorari  
designed to delay the execution of sen-  
tence.

One of the principal factors which has  
enabled the supreme court to keep abreast  
of its own appellate docket was the passing  
of the jurisdictional act of Feb. 14, 1925  
which broadened the court's discretionary  
jurisdiction on petition for writ of certiorari  
and narrowed its obligatory juris-  
diction on appeal.

Without restricting the possibility of re-  
view this act has enabled the court to give  
more time to important legal issues and  
has reduced routine demands upon it.

Rulings will multiply of the applica-  
tions for review rejected by the court  
disclosed that a very large majority did  
not possess sufficient merit to warrant con-  
sideration by the court.

**Some Things I Believe**BY J. KENFIELD MORLEY  
(In The Rotary Magazine)

**A**S little year slide past I realize more  
and more that every kick in the pants  
seeds a real man a step forward.

I believe that the step from cleverness to  
genius is one of immovable distance. I  
believe that the return of the feminine  
woman is not very far off. I believe the  
majority of generalization to be 60 per  
cent unusual. I am convinced that most  
of us ask questions and opinions of others  
not half as much for information as for  
assurance of our own opinions.

The discrepancies between the President's  
messages and Supt. General Reed's re-  
port to congress undoubtedly will furnish  
material for debate in both houses. Reed  
report was sent to Congress on Jan. 8 as  
part of the annual report of the attorney  
general. It is not known whether he was  
informed a month ago that the Pres-  
ident would recommend sweeping judicial  
reform so soon.

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**W**AYS work for those who don't. I believe  
that if the time spent in wholesale criti-  
cism were concentrated on helpful co-  
operation, we would have a wonderful gov-  
ernment.

I believe that a man or a business can be  
come so careful and conservative as just  
naturally to sleep himself to death. I  
have found that as a general rule it takes  
just as long to get out of any trouble as  
it took to get into it and sometimes longer.

I believe that politicians work on  
our prejudices instead of on our judg-  
ments.

I believe that the size of a man can be  
measured by the size of the thing that  
makes him angry. I believe that money  
is made in the same way it is lost by  
taking chances. I believe that if a person  
could have half his wishes he would  
trouble his troubles. I believe that my—  
any—country is all right while it only tries  
to keep up with the one next door. The  
trouble starts when it tries to pass it by.

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our prejudices instead of on our judg-  
ments.

I believe that you may surround a skunk  
with plush and velvet but he'll always be  
a skunk. I believe that the world's great-  
est water power is woman's tears. I be-  
lieve that the seller is more price-conscious  
than the buyer. I believe that the real  
cost of anything is the amount of work  
required to earn the money to purchase it.

I believe that in investing money it is  
best to remember that the amount of inter-  
est you want should depend on whether  
you want to eat well or sleep well. I  
believe that life is much like a game  
of hide and seek. I believe that the  
game of hide and seek is the greatest  
game of all.

I consider it more difficult to cause an  
act to succeed than to wish it to do  
as a man of wish regardless of another.  
I believe that the greatest trials are those  
that we put upon ourselves. I believe we all  
forget ourselves no matter what we may  
do.

I believe that the best intentions fre-  
quently fail, about the least results. I  
believe that we live on earth because  
we are mortal. I believe almost  
nothing is as wonderful as we are likely  
to experience. I am convinced that the  
vast majority of men for most of  
their triumphs not to mention a still greater  
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the best of us are the greatest glory  
after all is winning with poor hand and  
the greatest disgrace is losing with good  
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**Today in Ohio History**BY R. C. HALL  
Written for the Associated Press

Commander R. E. McCook U. S. V. was  
one of the famous Fighting McCooks, a  
family which he helps to make more Union  
officers during the Civil War than any  
other.

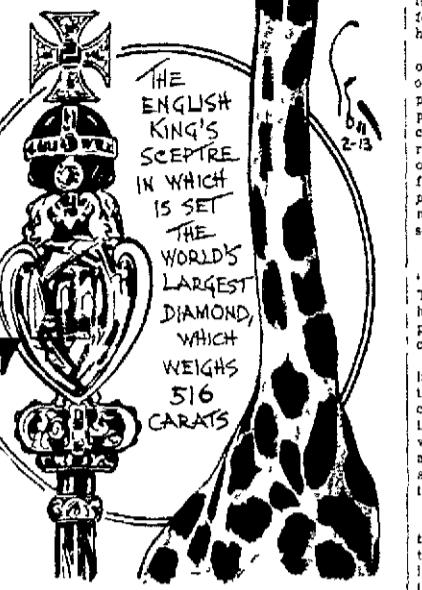
Born in New Haven, Conn., he graduated  
at the U. S. Naval Academy in 1859 and  
served with distinction throughout the Civil  
War.

He took part in the battle of Newbern  
and in the engagement of Fort Fisher, and  
in the capture of Fort Fisher. He was  
captured and held prisoner for a year.  
After his release he became a member of  
the staff of Gen. George B. McClellan.

**Scott's Scrapbook**

By R. J. Scott

**THE GIRAFFE HAS  
THREE HORNS, ONE  
OF WHICH IS  
RUDIMENTARY  
AND IS PLACED  
IN FRONT  
OF THE  
OTHER TWO—  
THEIR HORNS ARE  
COVERED WITH SKIN**

**THE KING JAMES' VERSION  
OF THE HOLY BIBLE HAS—**

773,746 WORDS

31,173 VERSES

1,189 CHAPTERS

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BY ONE AUTHORITY

**THE WORD "AND" APPEARS  
46,227 TIMES, THE WORD  
"REVEREND" BUT ONCE,  
AND THE WORD "LORD,"  
1,855 TIMES.**

**EZRA, CHAPTER 7, VERSE  
21, CONTAINS ALL THE  
LETTERS OF THE  
ALPHABET BUT "J"**

**THE LONGEST VERSE IS IN  
ESTHER, CHAPTER 8, VERSE 9  
THE SHORTEST VERSE IS IN  
ST JOHN, CHAPTER 11, VERSE 35**

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**The Inside Story of Court Plan**

BY PAUL MALLON

**WASHINGTON** Feb. 13.—The in-  
terest and his reasoning on that  
was that it was not opposed by any  
strongly organized group of people.

Likewise his information was  
that the state legislatures are largely

composed of lawyers likely to  
be diligent against constitutional

changes. Presidential friends here

say the Texas senate which went

against him is 80 per cent lawyers.

He first reached the conclusion

some time during the last campaign  
that he could not effect his firm

# FIRST AID TEAM TO COME HERE

Patrol Group Will  
Meet on Driving School  
Program Feb. 25.

A team of the state  
patrol which prevented from  
making previous engagements  
will be on programs of the  
Marion Chamber of Commerce  
on Feb. 25. It has been booked  
since the Marion Junior Chamber  
met at the center street.

The team, headed by  
W. W. Able of Findlay, will  
lead a series of a series of  
driving school public is invited to  
participate. It is announced by Joe  
G. G. Johnson of the organiza-  
tion committee.

Private committee of the Jun-  
ior Chamber, Roby said, will use  
the meeting as a time of public interest  
in driving school series and  
make other future sessions  
as soon after studying the  
results of the meeting.

The unit's work is state-  
wide and it is in demand  
for meetings. Arrangements  
for Feb. 25 date were made af-  
ter the Leon Black, head of the  
group, met at the last of the  
series of sessions here Jan. 18.  
The unit was first booked to  
meet last but arrangements  
for the meeting were called off be-  
cause of a conflict with drivers' ex-  
aminations. Again the unit was  
booked for Feb. 4, but postpone-  
ment was necessary when patrol  
men were called for flood duty.

Harry McCollum, Theodore Brown,  
and R. N. Hohmeyer are mem-  
bers of the committee on  
driving. Charles Kelleher is pres-  
ident of the organization.

## Your Health

By DR. H. S. COPELAND

**Anemia Victims.**  
We often hear the word "anemia,"  
but of certain individuals  
they are anemic in appear-  
ance. At times, observers go  
further in their diagnosis and  
actually judge certain ailments to  
be the result of anemia. Yet, I  
would say that few lay per-  
sons actually understand anemia.

The red cells of the blood supply  
the coloring matter and carry it  
to different parts of the body. As its name implies, anemia  
is a rare condition in which the  
number of red blood cells is diminished.

The red cells live only a short  
time, but are constantly replaced  
by new ones. They are manufactured  
by certain blood forming organs  
of the body, particularly the  
liver, spleen and bone marrow. It  
is a process which goes on con-  
stantly.

There are circumstances in  
which there may be some inter-  
ference with this process. In spite  
of their need by the body, they  
may not be manufactured. When  
this state of affairs occurs, the  
body suffers from anemia.

Similar symptoms appear after a  
severe hemorrhage, infection or  
following a prolonged operation. It  
may be caused by a faulty and in-  
adequate diet. It is commonly seen  
in children who do not get the ele-  
ments essential to proper growth  
and development.

There are various types of anemias. There is a mild form that  
readily responds to diet and medi-  
cines. Other cases are more se-  
vere in their nature, and one form  
is called "pernicious anemia." For-  
tunately, even this form of anemia  
yields to treatment. This has  
been made possible by the taking  
of liver and liver extracts.

In anemia there is a marked de-  
crease in the number of red blood  
cells. Likewise, the amount of  
hemoglobin, the coloring matter of  
the blood, is lessened in quantity.

The victim of this disorder often  
complains of weakness. This sym-  
ptom may come on gradually and  
last for several weeks or even  
months. Shortness of breath, pal-  
pitation of the heart, sore tongue,  
dizziness, loss of weight and lack  
of appetite are other symptoms.

Do not be misled by the universal  
belief that anemia is easily rec-  
ognized merely by looking at an  
individual. Pallor is not a sure  
sign. Many persons are pale yet have normal blood.

The only accurate method of de-  
termining whether or not anemia  
exists is by means of a simple  
test known as a "blood count." A  
drop of blood, obtained from the  
fist, is examined under the micro-  
scope. By means of a counting  
slide, the actual number of red  
blood cells can be estimated.

Answers to Health Queries  
Now—Q.—Is it possible for a  
diabetic to include the natural  
sugars such as maple sugar, syrup  
and honey, as well as fruits in the  
diet without causing harm? I  
have been a diabetic for two years.  
A—This should be definitely de-  
cided by the doctor attending the  
individual case. Your doctor will  
give you regarding your diet.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer  
queries from readers who send  
envelopes addressed, stamped en-  
velopes with their questions. Address all  
letters to Dr. Copeland in care of  
the newspaper.

Editorial, 1937, E. F. S., Inc.

**BEST SPEED OIL REFORM**  
With the return of experts from  
Europe in the United States  
the latest technique of the oil  
industry has entered full  
swing. Reorganizing its own  
plants, the radical reforms are  
being made in production. Ex-  
porting is far be-  
ing done in dried wells  
at great ex-  
pense. New  
and old equip-  
ment is modernized. All  
the authorities  
electric power, and  
automobiles and  
trucks are used to  
the limit. During the  
coming year the com-  
pany will be put

# Sweeney Station Standard Oil Co. Outlet in South End of Marion

## New Equipment At Sweeney Sohio Station



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who can be seen standing near  
the gasoline pumps. At the  
right can be seen the new Joyce  
lubrication lift which has given  
the station complete and mod-  
ern equipment for this line of work.

The station is within easy  
reach of south end residents  
and is the only automobile serv-  
ice station in that area handling  
Standard Oil company's Sohio  
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The intensive use of photographic  
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ments in commercial photography,  
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Hughes Photo Service at 129½  
South Main street.

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coming popular with industrial con-  
cerns to show large sections of  
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Facilities of Station Greatly  
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A complete line of the Standard  
Oil company's Sohio products and  
the Standard line of automobile  
accessories now are available to  
the residents of the southern section  
of Marion at the Sweeney Sohio  
Service station at 612 South Pros-  
pect street. The station is situated  
near Crown Point, just north of  
Superior street and is operated by  
Robert B. Sweeney of 625 Pearl  
street.

Although the station has handled  
Standard products for a number of  
years it is only recently that it  
has been equipped to offer a com-  
plete automobile service. The station  
was taken over Feb. 1 by  
Sweeney and since that time its  
facilities have been greatly in-  
creased.

Sweeney has had considerable ex-  
perience in service station work.  
Before going to the South State  
street station he worked for several  
months at the Standard Service  
center at Main and Columbia  
streets and previous to that had  
been employed for more than a  
year at a Marion tire store. Employed  
at the station is Leonard Wooley  
of Park street.

All Standard products are car-  
ried including Sohio ethyl, Sohio  
X-10 and Renown gasolines, Esso  
Standard Penn, Sohio Polarine and  
Renown motor oils, and Standard  
cup and pressure gun lubricants.

Among the recent improvements  
at the station are a new Joyce  
lubrication lift, battery charging  
and spark plug cleaning and test-  
ing equipment and a tire service.  
Included in the lubrication equipment  
is complete facilities for lubri-  
cating any make of car.

Mechanics who suddenly discover  
that a spark plug has gone bad, a  
fan belt has broken or a radiator  
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By International News Service

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# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

## Featured British Movie on Week's Palace Bill

"Nine Days a Queen" Will Follow Sunday Stage Show and Film Comedy.

One of the talkies of pictures of the English-made "Henry VIII," the season's British production. The picture brings to life the titled "Nine Days a Queen" will be dramatic incidents in history immediately following the death of Tuesday following a stage show Henry VIII. It starts with the feature comedy on Sunday.

The Sunday bill will feature the throne after Henry dies, naming an Co-Ed Cadet Revue on the stage; his successors first his son Edward and "Julie, the Marlene," on the VI, then his daughter, Mary Tudor screen. Paul Kelly, Warren Hymer and June Travis play the principal roles.

"Nine Days a Queen," has been accepted as a worthy successor to

## TWO STAGE SHOWS BOOKED BY PALACE

Co-Ed Cadet Revue and Jimmy Scribner's "Johnson Family" Coming.

The Palace has booked two stage shows for the week, the Co-Ed Cadet Revue for Sunday and the "Johnson Family" for a week from today.

The Johnson Family is in reality Jimmy Scribner who broadcasts five afternoons a week from station WLW in Cincinnati. He impersonates all of the 22 characters in his "family" skit, thus the title of his act.

Don Ricardo and His Famous Continents provide the musical background for the Cadet Revue, a show of vaudeville acts.

Pat Daly and Jean are the comedy relief. Among the acts is Harry Sykes and His Bikes, a novelty act which includes tricks on a unicycle.

Guy Lauren, known as the "one-man band," plays several instruments seldom seen in his kind of an act and gives an impersonation of Ted Lewis. Ratliff and Hurry are a team of youthful dancers, with the male member specializing in rope dancing while doing rhythm tap dancing. Danny Truax does imitations, particularly of Joe Penner. A chorus, "Ten Feet of Rhythm," dances ensemble, double and single routines.

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JOINS MARINES TO WIN JANE TRAVIS



Paul Kelly joins the Marines to win June Travis in "Join the Marines," which will be on the

## STATE BOOKS PLANE STORY

"Flying Hostess" Opens Sunday; Romance of Air Lanes.

Park Ave. Story

Melvyn Douglas plays the role of an artist from Park Avenue who becomes emotionally involved with a night club entertainer who becomes his model in "Women of Glamour," booked for Wednesday.

Jeanne, a daughter of the Marine colonel, goes to a plague-infested tropic isle he plunges recklessly into danger, winning an officer's commission and in the end the girl.

Now that Lee Tracy's back to work his pictures are coming frequently. The latest, "Criminal Lawyer," will be shown Thursday and Friday.

The story involves a brilliant lawyer who becomes district attorney through the aid of a gambling ring and then turns on the gang when its leader has committed murder.

His conception of legal ethics is radically changed when the girl he loves is put on the spot by the gang and she conforms to their wishes to save his career. Mario Graham of the British screen plays the leading feminine role.

Both stage and screen will be occupied Saturday, the stage by the Johnson Family and the screen by "She's Dangerous"! The melodrama featuring Tala Birek, Cesar Romero, Walter Pidgeon and Walter Brennan. The clever methods used by a woman detective in pursuing a criminal are basis of the story. Romero plays the gang leader whose confidence she gains.

The picture tells an amusing story of a strong-willed heiress who proves to her wealthy father that she can live on the limited income of her fiance. She goes to the city and meets Hayward.

Pendleton plays the role of a private detective who couldn't trail his own shadow.

A Peter B. Kyne story of G-men brings Eddie Nugent and Maxine Doyle in "The Grande Romance" for the Thursday through Saturday bill. Adventures of the G-men and those of a newspaper girl in love with one of them, make up the story. Eddie Nugent and Nick Sautari have the leading masculine roles, and in the supporting cast are Fuzzy Knight, Lucille Lund, Don Alvarado and Joyce Key. Max Doyle appears as the daughter of a police official who leaves school to work on a newspaper. On her first assignment she

encounters adventure with G-men and cold killers.

Rex Lease, Bobby Nelson, William Diamond, Wally Wales, Franklin Farnum and Art Mix are in the cast of the western "The Cowboy and the Bandit," which will be shown on the same bill.

Rajah-Yogi, hypnotist, who has twice been featured in Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoons, and Madame Ethel Schneider, astrologist, who will be on the Ohio stage Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Rajah also will give a Saturday midnight show.

One of Ripley's cartoons appeared when Rajah subjected Joe Reno of Dallas, Tex., to a world record sleep which lasted for 16 days and 22 hours. He will perform another feat which won him notice in the Ripley feature at the Ohio, using a girl as the subject.

Madame Schneider will come to Marion from Canton where she has been sponsored by the Rotary club.

She has made six tours of Europe and the Orient. In this country she has lectured and taught astrology as well as having broadcast many times from stations WJR in Detroit, WGN in Chicago and KDKA in Pittsburgh. She will answer questions from the stage at each performance.

UPPER SANDUSKY 4-H CLUB MEETS

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## MARION BOOKS UNUSUAL FILM

"The President's Mystery" is Based on Idea Conceived by Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"The President's Mystery" is created from an idea by President Roosevelt and made by an excellent cast headed by Henry Wilcoxon, Betty Furness, Evelyn Brent and Sidney Blackmer. Will be given first-run showing Sunday and Monday at the Marion. A Johnny Mack Brown western "Lawless Land" will be on the same bill.

Rupert Hughes, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Anthony Abbot, Rita Williams, S. V. Van Duzer and John Fiske wrote "The President's Mystery," which appeared serially in a weekly magazine. President Roosevelt conceived the idea. The picture depicts modern day struggle of an average American community to make a living during an economic crisis and of the steps a decent took to bring peace and prosperity.

Double Bill

Ralph Bellamy and Joan Perry are featured in the Tuesday-Wednesday picture, "Counterfeiter Lady." A return showing will be given on the same bill of "Sword of Erosity" in which Robert Young, Florence Rice and Joseph Calleia are featured. Bellamy enacts the part of a private detective on the trail of Miss Perry, an attractive young woman whose specialty is gem stealing. In "Sword of Erosity" the story depicts the struggle of a poor boy trying to go straight until his brother and employer are killed by the men with whom he was raised; then follows his demoralized just for revenge. Calleia, in the role of a crippled killer, uses the same walking stick that the late Lon Chaney used for several of his famous character roles. The sticks were discovered at the studio property building.

Comedy Offering

A Charlie Ruggles-Mary Boland comedy, "Wives Never Know," will return Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Adolph Menjou plays an important role as the near-breaker-upper of the Ruggles-Roland marriage. Menjou, a novelist who believes himself too wise to get married but free enough with his wild-eyed theories on what constitutes marital happiness, returns to his home town for a lecture. He urges Ruggles to make his wife jealous so that she may know the joy which comes with forgiveness. Always anxious to please, Ruggles takes the advice and gets himself into a series of scrapes that work to a climax which finds wise Menjou tumbled into the bonds of matrimony. A western, "Old Corral," will be shown on the same bill.

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## NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE

Sunday—On the stage, "Co-Ed Cadet Revue" screen feature, "Join the Marines."

Monday-Tuesday—Nora Pilbeam in "Ellis Island."

Wednesday—Women of Glamour, featuring Virginia Bruce and Melvyn Douglas.

Thursday-Friday—Lee Tracy in "Terminal Lawyer."

Saturday—Johnson Family on the stage. On the screen, "She's Dangerous."

OHIO

Tuesday-Tuesday—Joe E. Brown in "Hole in the Wall."

Wednesday-Friday—On the stage, Rajah-Yogi, screen feature, "Pugilistic in the F.K.Y." featuring Jean Marr and Warren Hull.

MARION

Sunday-Monday—"The President's Mystery" and "Lawless Land."

Tuesday-Wednesday—"Counterfeiter Lady."

Thursday-Saturday—"Sword of Erosity."

WOMEN INDICTED IN DELAWARE CO.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 18.—

Three women held in connection

with shoplifting in Marion, Kent

and Delaware and four men

were indicted yesterday by the

Dela

ware county grand jury. The

women, all of whom were indicted

for grand larceny, gave their

names as Helen Jankowski, 24,

Mary Scymanski, 44, and Clara

Cybula, 42, and their home as

Toledo. They were apprehended

Feb. 1 and charged with shoplift

ing at the Smart Shoppe in

Marion.

The four men, all members of

grand larceny and burglary, were

taken into custody in connection

with the theft of about \$1

worth of merchandise from

Anderson Clothing store, 22

State St. on Nov. 12. They gave a

name of James Dunn as their

alibi. Dunn is wanted in connection

with the shooting of Fred

McGinnis, 21, at the

Smart Shoppe in Marion.

The seven are being held in

bond in the Delaware county

Arraignment is scheduled for N

Eck" and "Old Corral."

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# Social Affairs

**M**EN, fashioned of heart-shaped red and white cardboard and ranging from life-size to miniatures, formed a border around the dance hall and provided a striking note in the decorations for the valentine "Sweetheart Dance" at which members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce were hosts Saturday evening at the Elks hall. The valentine colors were continued in the streamers which fell from the side and center lights, and a large red heart covered the center light providing a colorful setting for the bright-hued gowns of the young matrons and misses.

One-hundred-and-xx couples danced from 9 to 12 o'clock to a program played by Bob McManaman and his orchestra and it was "ladies' choice" for the filling of programs which were keeping with the valentine theme.

The dance, which was the first of a series of four to be given throughout the year by these hosts, was arranged by a committee headed by Harry McCloskey as chairman, Clarence Hart, Charles Clappard and Guy Stoltz. The next dance will be in June, the hosts announce.

**M**r. E. R. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Kessler and Mrs. M. H. Ginder will be hosts when the Elks Women's club meets for a dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon in the Elks' hall.

Members of the board of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs will meet for their monthly luncheon and business session Tuesday in the recreational room of the First Presbyterian church. The meeting will start promptly at 11:30 o'clock.

**M**rs. Lou J. Teitelbaum of 320 Summit street entertained at an attractively appointed shower and bridge Friday evening at her home as a nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Harold Levy of Tiffin. Before her marriage the honor guest was Miss Dorothy and Mary Alice Strbaugh. A social hour was held. The next meeting will be with Miss Maxine Rowe of Bennett street.

Of interest here is the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Catherine Canfield, of Marion, Ind., daughter of Rev. G. G. Canfield of Plymouth, Ind., formerly of Marion, to D. B. Smith, of Elkhart, Ind., made Saturday afternoon at Fort Wayne, Ind. The wedding will take place early in June.

The announcement was made at a valentine party given by Mrs. Keith E. Rose of Fort Wayne, Saturday afternoon. Guests included college friends of Miss Canfield and the hostess. The announcement was disclosed in one of the guest favors which were valentines. Miss Canfield was graduated from Harding High school in 1921 and from Manchester college in 1925, and is a teacher at Oregon, Ind. Her fiance is the debate coach at the Elkhart, Ind., High school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith of Huntington, Ind. He was graduated from the Huntington High school, and from Manchester college with the class of 1925.

Marion friends were among the guests at a surprise party given Sunday in honor of Frank Stephan of west of Upper Sandusky, on his seventh birthday anniversary. He received a number of remembrances. Present were Mrs. John Stephan of Forest, Mi., and Mrs. George Stephan, Mi., and Miss O. Stephan and daughter Edna Marie of Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stephan and children Leon and Sally Ann, Miss Tillie Stephan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schonberger and children Galen and Dorothy, Miss Henry Stephan, Mrs. Henry Nigel and son Frank, Miss

Maxine Binau, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schaefer and sons Ivan and John, David, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, of Upper Sandusky, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hecker of Marion.

## SHERIFF SELLS NINE PROPERTIES

All bought by plaintiffs in foreclosure.

Nine properties changed hands Saturday in a series of sales at the courthouse as a result of foreclosed actions in common probate court. Plaintiffs were the buyers in each sale.

The suits, properties, appraisals and sale price follow:

Home Owners Loan Corporation against Zor D. Creakham and others, six room house at 121 West Mark street, appraised \$3,000, sold \$2,000; Peoples Building Savings & Loan Co. against Victor Gilmore and others, eight room house at 556 North State street, appraised \$1,200, sold \$800.

Marion Federal Savings & Loan association against Walter J. Charles and others, six room house at 154 Spencer street, appraised \$3,000, sold \$2,600; against Fred L. Kramer and others, six room house at 152 Dix Avenue, appraised \$2,400, sold \$1,800.

Home Building Savings & Loan Co. against Karl W. Schell and others, seven room house at 617 Cherry street, appraised \$8,000, sold \$2,000; five room house at 279 Francisco Avenue, appraised \$1,200 and \$800, eight room house at 213 Main Avenue, appraised \$3,000, sold \$2,000.

People's Building Savings & Loan Co. against Margaret A. Beaver, five room house at 874 Bryant street, appraised \$1,000, sold \$600; against Clarence D. Smith and others, six room house on Wilson avenue, appraised \$3,300, sold \$2,200.

## COUNTY CHAMPIONS WIN FROM RADNOR

Pleasant Township High school's basketball team, champions of the Marion county league season, scored a 36 to 32 victory over the Radnor eagles in a game on the Pleasant court, Saturday night.

Pleasant's team was outstated in the first half but staged a come-

back in the following quarters to win by a six-point margin.

A preliminary reserve game was won by Radnor, 30 to 16. The varsity

box score follows:

**PLEASANT 32 RADNOR 32**

	G	F	
1. F. Thomas, K.	1	1	
2. J. Rathwell, G.	0	0	
3. D. Thompson, K.	1	1	
4. V. M. Fryman, K.	0	1	
5. B. Bender, K.	0	0	
6. J. P. Bergman, F.	0	0	
7. Griffiths, C.	2	2	
Totals	14	18	
Midcourt	10	6	14
Rebound	11	8	6
Referee	Furness of Caledonia		

## POLICE THANKED FOR FLOOD WORK

Letters of appreciation for the work of the Marion police in the Ohio river flood district have been received here by Mayor F. C. Smith and Police Chief W. E. Marks.

Four Marion policemen headed by Chief Marks spent 12 days at Jeffersontown, Ky., near Louisville, in charge of a refugee camp. With Chief Marks were Patrolmen Harry Smith, Homer Damon and Louis Cunningham.

Letters expressing the appreciation of officials for the work of the Marion men have been received from T. E. Skaggs, chief of police of Jeffersontown, Dunlap, Wakefield, safety director of Louisville, and Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania state police who was in charge of refugee camps at Jeffersontown.

At the same time Col. Lynn Black, chief of the state highway patrol, announced members of the committee on enforcement, of which he is chairman.

The coordinating bureau will act

to organize all safety activities on all fronts to give the safety movement a foundation with which to face the traffic accident problem, Mr. Howell said.

Mr. Howell said:

**W. H. CRESWELL CLAIMED BY DEATH**

*Special to The Star*

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 15.—William Henry Creswell, 55, died at his home on the Iobea road, five miles north of Mt. Gilead, at noon Sunday, of complications resulting from an asthmatic attack.

He was born in Washington

township, Morrow county, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ebenezer Creswell, both natives of Morrow county. His wife, Mrs. Velma Lepa Creswell, a son, Robert, at home; three daughters, Mrs. Iris Stall and Miss Ruth Creswell, both of Mansfield; and Miss Wanda Creswell, at home, survive.

Funeral services will be held

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home Rev. E. H. Thompson

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PERSONAL TAXReal Estate Valuation  
Shows \$276,350 Increase

## Tax Duplicate Climbs Upward to \$53,962,250; Total Tax Charge More Than Million Dollars.

Delayed at Columbus 10 Returns To Co. Marion County.

We grace will be given to our residents this year personal property Auditor Harry announced today the figures for the taxes have not yet been printed yet. Usual time for the return to us is about 15. Mr. Mounts said he is already well along and the returns are received in full. The delay in printing of the list of taxers in the commission in springing Mr. Mounts said was probably to be made up to approximately the end of the month.

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Taxpayers are already crowding the office of Treasurer Cole and since the collection opened Feb. 1 have paid in more than \$10,000. The collection period which usually runs from about Jan. 1 to April 15 will be short this year due to the late start.

The total charge has been broken down into the following

ICE STATION  
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SURE WITH  
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1 lb.  
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& CANDY  
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FORMER RESIDENT  
OF MARION DIESMrs. Jennie Noyes Vernon,  
Once Marion Phone Operator,  
Dies

Mrs. Jennie Noyes Vernon, once Marion phone operator, passes away.

Mrs. Jennie Noyes Vernon, 72, of Youngstown, a former Marion telephone company operator, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth hospital at Youngstown after an illness of three months.

Mrs. Vernon was employed as an operator by the telephone company before it was the Ohio Associated Telephone Co.

She was born in Marion county, daughter of C. S. and Eva Noyes.

Surviving are the father, of Marion, the mother who is now Mrs. Eva Knoch of Marion, the husband, A. H. Vernon, two children, one brother, George A. Noyes of LaRue and three sisters, Mrs. Frieda Cooper of LaRue, Miss Neva Noyes of Marion and Mrs. J. A. Herman of Orrville.

The funeral and burial will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in Youngstown.

An electric locomotive has been built in Germany that develops 4,300 horsepower, 180 horsepower more than the largest engines of the kind in service in the United States.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STORED  
GOODS

Mr. C. A. Raymond; Mrs. Emma Lester; Mrs. Nedra McWilliams; Mrs. William C. Mr. T. Veltius (Midway Soda, GHD); Mr. Lewis Grey (The American Toffee), having stored goods with the Merchant's Transfer Company at 160 McWilliams Court, Marion, Ohio, and on which storage charges will be charged, take notice that unless said charges are paid by February 20th, 1937, said goods will be sold at auction on the 27th day of February, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the above address. The Merchant's Transfer Company, Marion, Ohio.

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WISE'S

BIRTHS IN JANUARY  
EXCEEDED BY DEATHSSixty-One Die in City and  
County While 52 Babies  
Are Born.

The grim reaper led in a race with the stork last month in Marion city and county, according to reports from the offices of Dr. M. M. Welbaum and Dr. N. Shifrit, city and county health commissioners.

Sixty-one deaths were recorded in the city and county in January as compared to 52 births. Of the 52 babies reported, 44 were in the city and eight in the county. In the city there were 21 girls and 20 boys and in the county five girls and three boys.

Forty-six of the 61 deaths last month occurred in the city and 15 in the county. Twenty births in the county health office in January.

Dr. Weisbaum, city health commissioner, reported 18 persons died of heart trouble, nine of pneumonia, four of cancer, two each of hardening of the arteries, premature birth, uterine and obstruction of the bowels and one each of tuberculosis, shock, paralysis, hemoptysis of the brain as the result of a motorcycle accident, convulsions, influenza, peritonitis and acute colitis.

Dr. Sirrit, county health commissioner, reported four deaths due to apoplexy, three to heart trouble, two to broncho pneumonia and one each to nephritis, strangulation, hardening of the arteries, cancer and meningitis.

5,500 HEAR TALKS  
BY PROF. HAMLINO. S. U. Faculty Member Ends  
Series of Lectures.

Professor Howard F. Hamlin of Ohio State university yesterday closed a week of alcohol education work in the Marion city and county schools.

During the week he gave 35 addresses before approximately 5,500 children and their teachers, in which the scientific aspects of the drinking problem were presented in story, sketches and dramatization.

In the lower six grades the emphasis was on what helps to make boys and girls grow big. The importance of milk, orange juice, tomato juice, cocoa and flesh vegetables to growth was contrasted with pictures of how coffee, tea, soft drinks and beer retard growth.

Attention of high school and junior high school pupils was directed to psychological factors in the development of the alcohol habit. Pupils were acquainted with the kinds of alcohol, and the system's reaction.

Professor Hamlin is assistant professor of physiology at the university.

Fellowship of  
Prayer  
Daily  
Lenten DevotionalPrepared by  
DR. WILLARD L. SPERRY  
for the Federal Council of  
Churches in America.

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First Week—Christianity  
as a WayTHE PROPHET WAY  
Saturday, Feb. 18: "It cannot be  
that a prophet perish out of Jerusalem." Read Luke 10:49-52.

There are few hymns more beautiful than Whittier's Dear Lord and Father of mankind. Its lines are very near the heart of our religion. Why, then, did Jesus turn His back on "the Sabbath rest by Galilee, the calm of hills above?" The answer is, because He was a prophet. Prophets find themselves, discover the mission, gain their inspiration in solitude, in the silence of Eternity.

You must match Whittier's lines with those of Frank Mason North about "the crowded ways of life." You should suspect the day when the thought of battlefields with their dead, grey slums with their sordid meanness, children in miles, lines of idle men at a factory gate waiting for work no longer give you an uneasy conscience. If Christianity were to have been a matter of saving your own soul out of an unideal world, then Jesus would have lingered in Galilee living a quiet and untroubled life, dying peacefully at a ripe old age.

Prayer: Almighty God, who dost keep ever bright before our eyes the vision of a better world, forbid us comfort and contentment of soul in neglect of the misery of so many of Thy children. Help us not to shirk our part in the prophet's task through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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WISE'S

DISEASES OF CHICKENS  
DISCUSSED BEFORE GROUPProf. C. M. Ferguson Here in Second Session of Poultry  
Course Sponsored by O. S. U.

Nutritional diseases were discussed by Prof. C. M. Ferguson, extension poultry specialist of Ohio State university yesterday afternoon before 75 poultrymen at the second lesson in the five session course in poultry feeding and management planned for this county through the Marion county agent's office.

Proteins are known as the body builders and their place in the poultry ration was discussed in detail. They provide for growth and repair of tissues. Mr. Ferguson pointed out that proteins were of animal and vegetable sources.

High protein feeds mentioned were meat scrap, fish meal, blood meal, milk, soybean oil meal, lard oil meal, cottonseed meal and corn gluten meal.

Carbohydrates produce the heat and energy, Prof. Ferguson told his audience. They are furnished by cereal grains and grain byproducts.

They should be used in combinations to constitute from 75 to 80 per cent of the ration. Price is the determining factor in deciding which of the cereals shall make up the bulk of the ration, however the suitability of the feed must be considered at all times regardless of price.

Fat is said, furnish heat and energy and build up reserves in higher animals, but are of very little value in a poultry ration because the chicken is a poor digester of fats.

## Discuss Vitamin A

In discussing vitamin, Mr. Ferguson pointed out, that vitamin A and D are usually the ones that need be given special consideration in making up poultry rations. A lack of vitamin A results in nutritional rickets, retarded growth and often rarer even in chicks. There will be little trouble in securing a sufficient amount of Vitamin A if yellow corn and sunflower seed meal are supplied in the ration.

Presence of Vitamin D, known as the sunshine vitamin, preventsrickets. Exposure to sunlight on the matter of the torn-off featherhead. And by the time Karansakoff had departed, I had forgotten about it. But this afternoon when I saw the newspaper, I remembered the letter. Perhaps that first suggested to me that the letter might have been typed here. Afterward, I questioned Miss Westcott and she assured me she had not thrown it in the basket. So it must have been Karansakoff. No one else used this room except when I myself was present."

Bigelow nodded. "I think it's fairly clear, then, that Karansakoff typed the letter. Do you suppose she represents her government or some Russian social order formed to deal with cases like Vronski's?"

"It seems possible. And I can think of no good reason why she should have written the letter if the facts in it are not true. I mean—if she was officially acting as such, there is a purpose in her sending the letter—to let others know what fate visitors can expect. Otherwise, what purpose could there be?"

"She might have sent it in an effort to set the police on the right trail—or perhaps merely to aid Dryden."

Austrelitz shook his head with a faint smile. "In my opinion Madeline Karansakoff is too interested in her own career to waste time or thought on matters that do not directly concern her. Let me tell you, by my own reasoning in regard to that letter, here is my line of thought."

"You Think She Shot Him?"

Austrelitz began to pace the floor. "Either the facts in that letter are true or they are false or they are true. If they are false, she has gone to some trouble to invent them and for what purpose?"

"Do you want to establish the fact of her guilt?" asked Bigelow curiously.

"That doesn't seem likely. On the other hand, if the facts are true, they mean more to you and me than to the police. They mean that Karansakoff must have learned them in order to be able to reveal them. But when did she learn them, after Vronski's death or before?"

"Before, of course!" cried Bigelow.

"No, we can't honestly say I do. Theoretically, one realizes that it is one's duty as a citizen of a civilized community to see that a murderer pays the just penalty for his crime."

"We can't be sure of that, but if we knew them before, we could understand something which puzzled us—her curious reactions when you first mentioned Vronski's name to her on the ship and when you afterward presented him."

"She knew who he was all the time," cried Bigelow.

"I think so. I think she recognized his name on the ship but wasn't certain it was the man she had in mind until you actually presented him."

"And a few hours after that, he was shot," said Bigelow.

"Yes." They looked at each other gravely.

"You think she shot him?" asked Bigelow.

"Yes. I have thought so from the beginning, only I could think of no way of establishing the fact except by eliminating all other possibilities. And until now, you must remember, we have had no proof with the bones. Monday,

so that the top part prints solid, pointed out the doctor, "and the u is slightly crooked and the capital C both in 'Count' and in 'Clemon' prints slightly above the line? It doesn't seem possible to me that another typewriter would have all three defects—or at least, not probably."

"But how in the world did you think of comparing this typing with the typing done on your machine?" asked Bigelow curiously.

"I don't know. One recognizes typing done on one's own machine."

"I suppose without realizing it, oneself one's mind becomes aware of the various oddities of the type. And then there was one curious thing that I observed yesterday without really thinking about it. You know how one sometimes notes and records an impression mechanically without realizing it afterwards?"

"Yes," nodded Bigelow.

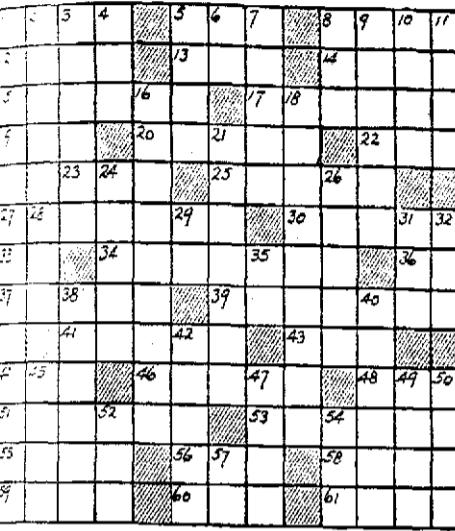
"Well, it happens that I have a habit of pacing the floor when I'm restless or absorbed in thinking. I did it yesterday while Karansakoff was here and as I passed the desk my eyes fell upon the wastepaper basket, several times. The basket was about half full of wastepaper, and on top of it lay a thin strip of paper—the letterhead torn or cut off a sheet of my stationery. Its presence there aroused a vague curiosity somewhere in the back of my mind, but I was too intent on what

## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

**HERO** DOTS **ORIS**  
**ITEM** EDIT **REE**  
**DALE** POLICIES  
**ALTAR** POONS  
**APPEAR** PENNA  
**LAST** TURNS **CIL**  
**ERE** MUSED **OTG**  
**ALT** BORES **AIREIS**  
**IRENE** INSIDE  
**ATLIT** ADITS  
**DISTANCE** ROOF  
**ZOE** NORN **ANNIA**  
**ENS** ABEIT **YSER**

**DOWN**  
5. Maxia con-  
dition in  
33. Personality  
Competent  
One of an  
agricultural  
people of  
Penna.  
55. Gout of the  
maple tree  
19. Upper door  
of a barn  
40. Shallow  
watering  
place  
41. Nothing more  
than



Just Kids



By Ad Carter

Tim Tyler



By Lyman Young

CAPT. CLARK DISMOUNTS AND  
WALKS IN THE DIRECTION  
OF THE SPIDER'S  
SHOTS —

Thimble Theater



By Segar

AND NOW, PAPPY,  
IT'S THE GUEST-  
ROOM FOR YOU! THE GUEST-  
ROOM - AND OH, WHAT A  
ROOM!

Tillie the Toiler



By Russ Westover

IS THAT  
HOW YOU  
PICTURED  
HE LOOKED  
IN YOUR  
MIND?  
EXACTLY, MAC -  
ISN'T IT A COINCIDENCE?

Toots and Casper



By Jimmie Murphy

Annie Rooney



By Brandon Walsh

BUT I WENT TO SCHOOL AN' I KNOW DANIEL BOONE WAS AN AMERICAN PIONEER - BORN 1735 - DIED 1820 - HE WAS A GREAT HUNTER AN' USED TO BE ALWAYS FIGHTIN' INDIANS - I GUESS IF I COULD GO TO SCHOOL REGULAR, I'D LEARN LOTS AND LOTS TA THINGS

Bringing Up Father



By George McManus

AND THOSE COLD MORNINGS - WHEN ALL THE PIPES WERE FROZEN AND BURST DURING THE NIGHT -

GET ME ANOTHER SOCK -

I DON'T HAVE TO

AND TO HEAR YOUR FATHER'S BROTHER TELL WHAT HE DID IN THE CIVIL WAR - YOU WOULDN'T THINK THEY NOSED ED GENERAL GRANT

Polly and Her Pals



By George McManus

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
made of Frank W. Lauer, De-

ceased to be given that Emma A. Lauer has been appointed and is Administratrix of the estate of Frank W. Lauer, late of Marion County, deceased.

Signed at Marion, Ohio, this 29th day of January, A. D. 1937.

CHARLES GAST, Probate Judge.

Marion County, Ohio.

LEGAL NOTICE  
Notice is hereby given that the probate inventory and Schedule of debts have been filed in the Probate Court of Marion County, and said inventories and debts will be for hearing on the day of March, 1937, at 10 A. M.

INVENTORIES  
1936-Estate of Ellen

1936-Estate of Ma-

deceased.

1936-Estate of Homer

deceased.

1936-Estate of Michael

deceased.

1936-Estate of John J.

deceased.

1936-Estate of Frank

deceased.

SCHEDULE OF DEBTS

1936-Estate of Carrie

deceased.

1936-Estate of Sarah

deceased.

1936-Estate of Jane

deceased.

1936-Estate of Frank

deceased.

1936-Estate of Thomas

deceased.

1936-Estate of Alice E.

deceased.

1936-Estate of Phoebe

deceased.

1936-Estate of Mary

deceased.

1936-Estate of Albert

deceased.

1936-Estate of the above

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## ASK CHURCHES FOR FLOOD AID

Marion Methodist and Presbyterian Congregations Will Answer Appeal Sunday

Marion Methodists and Presbyterians will join other churches in the denominations in making contributions Sunday for flood relief work.

Plshop H. Lester Smith of the Cincinnati area this week called on all Methodist churches in the area to give personal help. Inquiries were sent to superintendent of districts affected by the flood.

According to a survey of Methodists in the greatest loss in the Cincinnati district was to 116 of 117 buildings. All of the factory buildings together with 2 stores were submerged. All Methodist churches in Cincinnati cooperated with the Red Cross relief funds opening kitchens to take food to other churches where refugees were housed. Finally all Methodist churches were available for flood refugees. Eight were Red Cross stations.

A least 1 churches in the Portsmouth district and 39 parsonages were believed affected. The parsonage of the Wilmot district were under water and several pastors lost all their household furnishings including large library.

From the office of the Presbytarian general assembly came a statement that although only a preliminary survey has yet been made our representatives in the flooded districts report to us that the damage done to Presbyterian church property will probably far exceed that caused by the floods of 1906. Not only have our church buildings been damaged to an unheard of extent but the local resources normally available for their restoration have been markedly impaired than would be expected.

It is altogether likely that a quarter of a million dollars more has been done to the Presbyterian church buildings than the major portion of this sum must be obtained through this general appeal to the Christian charity and brotherhood sympathy of our Presbyterian brethren.

## KING'S DAUGHTERS CIRCLE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. D. E. Lynch presided as leader at a meeting of the Silver Cross circle of King's Daughters Thursday night at the home of Mrs. F. D. Morrison on Duluth avenue. Devotions were conducted by Miss Mary Rexighth and the program included a paper on Jacob at Bethel by Mrs. Clara Campbell. Miss Jessie Lindsey read an article from the Silver Cross magazine. A comforter was made and donated to a family in the flood stricken Association hostesses were Mrs. Chester Gaddis, Mrs. W. Usinger, Mrs. Robert Stob, Mrs. Waller Bulley and Mrs. Civil Lewis. Mrs. J. L. Austin was a guest. A work meeting will be held Feb. 25 with Miss Rexighth and a program meeting March 11 will be with Miss Lindsey on Superior street.

## FORMER SLAVE, 92, LIVES IN DELAWARE

Special to The Star  
DCE AWARD O Feb. 13—Mrs. Clinton Dickson, 92, who ran away from slavery a year before the Civil War was elected president. She was honored by relatives to be the only former slave living in Delaware. In 1859 when Mrs. Dickson was 15 she and her family fled from a large farm near Charleston, W. Va. and finally arrived in Cincinnati. She is the only living member of a family of 10 children.

## REBEKAH PROGRAM HONORS LINCOLN

A program in commemoration of the birthday of Lincoln was given at a meeting of Waukegan Rose Rebekah Lodge No. 396 last night in the I.O.O.F. hall. The program included a tribute to Lincoln by Ruth Schell, songs by the South West S. de Mutha Singers, readings by Mrs. Luisa Spain and words by Mrs. Hazel Grimes. Luncheons were served by the social committee. A play will be presented at the next meeting Feb. 25.

## LESSON OF THE AUTO STRIKE

Millions of dollars lost in wages and profits by strikes and lockouts show the need for perfecting an arbitration plan which equally respects the rights of Labor and Capital.

Respect for the dead is one of man's noblest traits. Every ceremony we conduct is one of reverent homage—a perfectly appointed service of true dignity.

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## GLEE CLUB TO SING AT REFORMED CHURCH



The Bridgewater college men's glee club picture above will give a concert Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the First Reformed church under the direction of Prof. A.

S. Eberle flute and piano selections will intersperse sacred hymns, the club and a quartet. The program will include a group of favorite hymns and three spirituals.

## Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

### J. H. HUNTER RITES

The funeral of John H. Hunter who died Thursday morning of a short illness of pneumonia was conducted today at 3 p.m. at the American Legion hall on South Fifth street. Mortuary night for Service club members and guests. The party will begin at 8 o'clock and a special program of entertainment is being arranged.

### MRS. HICKMAN RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Hickman 80 who died Thursday night at the Marion County home will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fraber & Da's funeral home at LaRue. Rev. J. W. Horn will officiate and burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

### CAMPING CRISIS SHOP

Rebecca Moore and Ross

McGill Ice cream coupon

3 flavors 119 West Center

### FEINAR RITES TODAY

The funeral of George W. Tenenbaum of 827 Silver street was conducted today at 2 p.m. at the C. P. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street by Rev. J. A. Smith. The pastor was in charge. Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park. Mr. Tenenbaum died Wednesday afternoon.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank those who gave their kindred sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and at the death of Carl Williams. Especially do we thank Rev. Eagle Rev. Rector and the singers.

### Mr. and Mrs. John Williams

### SATION TO MFT

Marion Show No. 518 et al

will meet Monday night with Mrs. Quisenberry of Mt. Gilead

### DRIVER IN COURT

George Schmidt 30 of 189 Silver street was arrested by police yesterday on a charge of operating a commercial vehicle without a chauffeur's license. He was released to appear in municipal court later.

### POB ONE DAY ONLY

A sale of new spring dress goods featuring prints in pure Dye Silky-better Synthetics—Coltons this judge is especially priced to this day over.

### Mrs. L. McKinney

374 E Church street

### OPIRATION AT CLINIC

Leslie Z. Guy of 278 Elm street underwent a major operation yesterday at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. His condition was reported to be good this morning.

### O. E. S. INITIATION

A class of candidates will be initiated at a meeting of the Eastern Chapter No. 83 Order of the Eastern Star Monday night. The session will be followed by a social hour and refreshments.

### CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error last night at the Central Christian church Thursday night with Mrs. O. R. Cross of 451 North State street. Devotions by Mrs. Chua Bernhard preceded a program in charge of Mrs. Berkley Smith. Four papers were read on imprisonment of an African Chief. Miss Mildred Swisher White. Name of Africa by Mrs. Smith. Disciples of Christ in the Congo by Mrs. B. C. Cunningham and A Trip to the Congo by Mrs. Nell Derrick. At the next meeting March 21 the guild members will be guests of the missionary society.

### MARION DISPLAY IN COLUMBUS SHOW

Marion is represented in the central Ohio hobby show in Columbus by the collection of pencils owned by Clarence Hart of 588 South Prospect street.

### BODYS CLASS MEETINGS

A contribution of \$5 was made to missions when the Boys' M. I. M. class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church met last night with the teacher and friend Mrs. George Reinwald and son Eugene at their home on Belmont street. Eugene Reinwald presided for a business session while Porter gave a report on missions and conducted a Bible study on test hours in a social hour went to Herman and Lulu Ahrens. Mrs. Reinwald served lunch. The next meeting will be held March 12.

### MAJOR OPERATION

LeRoy Taylor of Agosta underwent major operation this morning at the City Hospital. He was admitted to the hospital last night in the heat of America and was to be taken by a plane to the flag and mace. Routine business was conducted and plans discussed for a district meeting to be held here in the near future.

### IN MEMORIAM

In loving remembrance of Jessie P. Ausbaugh who passed away two years ago today, Feb. 13, 1930.

Dearest Jessie how we miss you as the days go by.

But some day we hope to meet you in that beautiful home on high. The angels came and took you forever more to dwell up in heaven with Jesus.

Who doeth all things well?

Sids missed by:

James Ausbaugh and children

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harper

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hubbard

### MARYSVILLE FIRE DOES \$800 DAMAGE

#### Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb. 14—Fire

which broke out about 11:15 a.m.

Friday morning and for a time threatened to destroy the Union County Farm Bureau building here was extinguished about noon. Property damage was estimated at approximately \$800 by V. F. Shantz manager of the Farm Bureau.

Mr. Shantz who sustained a bad cut on a finger on his left hand said the loss was covered by insurance. He injured his hand while helping carry out office furniture.

### DISTRICT LODGE SESSION PLANNED

Plans were discussed for observance of past count late night March 5 at a meeting of Lime City Court No. 206, Jr. O. L. A. M. last night in the Junior Order hall. Invitations are being sent to councils in the district to join the local lodge for the occasion. Past chairmen of the Marion council will preside and work will be conferred by a dozen staff made up of past officers. Two candidates were initiated last night.

### DAVIS INSURANCE AGENCY

L. B. DAVIS

111 FORMS OF INSURANCE

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The Associated Press  
International News Service  
United Press

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1937

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

THREE CENTS.

# MAN AND WIFE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

## COURT REFORM DRIVE STARTED BY CUMMINGS



## \$1,500,955,151 APPROPRIATION BILL APPROVED

Committee Sends Measure to  
House Including Fund for  
Atlantic Air Mail Route

### PLAN TWO TRIPS A WEEK

\$500,000,000 of Treasury  
Postoffice Fund Earmarked  
for Pension Reserve

At the age of 14 Clarice Lassiter (above) of Houston, Tex., can look back to having been a bride at 11 and a widowed mother at 13. But she said she would do it again as she defended marriage for mature youngsters. (Associated Press photo)

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON Feb 15—Follow

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of a limited administration

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a Democrat of Indiana

in the proposal to enlarge the

Post office if members over 70

are to be included.

Radio Conflict Averted

They were rearranged so

they will talk to be broadcast

at President's dinner for

General Farley would

conflict with Minions speech

Roosevelt was not expected to

raise the court situation in

House proposals for consti-

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or the court reorganization pro-

jects

Sen. Ellender of Louisiana intro-

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constitution to require retirement

of the court justices when

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Nebraska Wants Amendment

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# Ladies! Come Out Of Your Kitchens And Let's Show You Ours!

## THE MARION STAR

INVITES EVERY WOMAN IN TOWN TO ATTEND ITS  
**FREE COOKING SCHOOL**

Daily Program  
12:30 P. M.  
Doors Open.  
1 to 2  
Displays and  
Demonstrations  
in Exhibit Section.  
Free Samples,  
Literature, etc.  
2:00  
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Mrs. Bertha  
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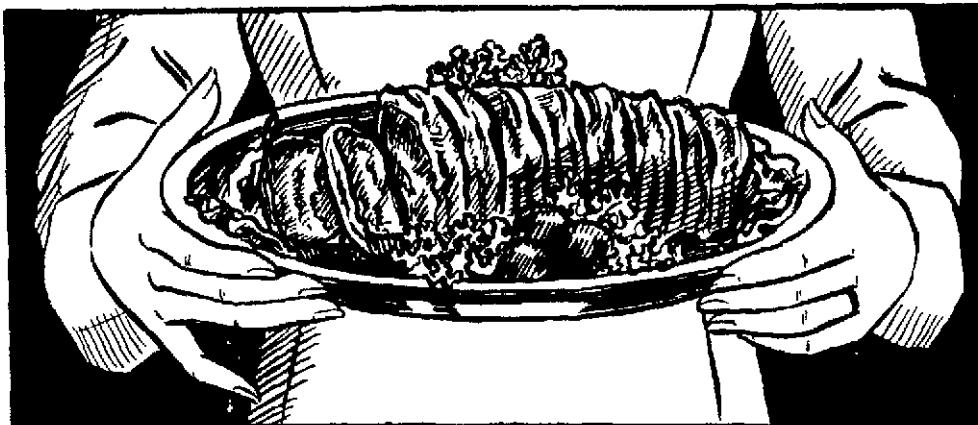
Demonstrations Under  
The Direction Of



Mrs. Bertha Harris



## TOMORROW AFTERNOON



The Star Auditorium, North State Street

Maybe you have an exceptional kitchen, a model kitchen—but tomorrow you'll see a scientifically-arranged kitchen—where the nationally prominent food authority who will conduct this four-day Cooking School, will demonstrate before your eyes many wonders of the art and science of modern cookery and home-making! Bring your friends and neighbors. Bring notebook and pencil. Each session will present a different program. Bring your home-making problems with you. Your questions will be cheerfully and expertly answered. Learn to select meats for food-value and economy. Learn the A-B-C's of vitamins, nutrition, balanced menus and safe dieting. Gather a wealth of appetizing, healthful, economical new recipes. And see innumerable time and labor-saving housekeeping hints convincingly demonstrated. Be on hand early tomorrow!—and plan to attend all four sessions!

DOORS OPEN  
AT 12:30 P. M.

## FREE ADMISSION Gifts . . . . Recipes

A New  
Cooking School  
Feature Is  
The Exhibit  
Section  
Nearly a Score of  
Special  
Displays and  
Demonstrations  
Presented by  
Cooking School  
Sponsors.  
**Don't Miss It!**

### FOUR SESSIONS

Tuesday, February 16th  
Wednesday, February 17th  
Thursday, February 18th  
Friday, February 19th

Booth Demonstrations  
1 to 2 P. M.  
Lecture Starts 2 P. M.

**TRANSFERS IN WEEK**

New High for 1937; also Records 13

Mortgage Loans.

real estate transfers and week ended. Franklin County Recorder set a new week record.

During the same period loans totaling recorded.

Eight amounting to placed on city property amounting to \$6,925 for the week following.

sets and others by Home Owners' Loan one Marion lot, \$5,000.

Real Savings & Loan Warren J. Wise, part lot, \$1.

Bank to Lowell Cutts

**THROAT TO COLD'S**

MY THROAT IS SO AW AND SORE

THOXINE - THE VERY SWALLOW WONDERFUL RELIEF

LATER

IXINE SURE EASES TENSENESS AND HARD ALLOWING.

KE IT BECAUSE IT'S NO GARGLING ES GOOD, TOO.

revere for harsh due to Colds sleep. Real medicine. only back guarantee 50 bottles.

**THOXINE**

PROVED

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL ON THE WINDSHIELD OF THE USED CAR YOU BUY

this car can be

**INANCED**

**E CITY Loan**

ancing \$25 to \$1000

WEST CENTER STREET MARION, OHIO

TOP-DOWN PAYMENT PLAN

real Prices SLASHED

for a Limited Time Only

GOOD OLD

**odock Coal**

**549**

PER TON DELIVERED CASH

a good clean burning Large Lump Coal. Low t. Satisfy yourself that this is good No. 1 Coal by ordering a ton today.

PHONE

**3174**

Relief Orders Promptly Filled.

**MAY DAL COMPANY**

W. MAY, Mgr.

Carkett St. at E. 11th

TREAS. MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1937

and others, 15 acres in Montgomery township from his estate. \$1.

A. J. Clegg to Eddie B. Price, part one Marion lot, \$1.

R. R. Bonner by sheriff to Charles Adams, 1500 ft. in Bowing Green township, \$100.

Estelle L. Baker to Ralph W. Baker and others, part one Marion lot, \$1.

Home Building, Savings & Loan Co., Blanchard, part one Marion lot, \$1.

Margaret Luskamp by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan corporation, one Marion lot, \$100.

Floyd M. Truman and others to Grover C. Wall and others, part two Marion lots, \$1.

Madison Duffy and others by sheriff to the Marion Federal Savings & Loan association, one Marion lot, \$1.

Eugene Eversole to Ada A. Moyer, part one Prospect lot, \$1.

David K. Fitch and others, by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan corporation, part one Marion lot, \$1,200.

Thomas P. Forrest and others to Elmira Bick and others, one acre in Grand Prairie township, \$1.

Lizzie Foster by administrator to Mattie Foster, undivided one-third interest in part two Marion lots, \$1,200.

John J. Griffith by administrator to Ada A. Moyer, part three Prospect lots, \$300.

Anna May Holt by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan corporation, one Marion lot, \$1,200.

Elizabeth Harrison to John D. Harrison, 16 acres in Marion township, \$1.

Sue Johnson to Pearl Turner, undivided one-third interest in 55 acres and 15 acres in Montgomery township, \$1.

G. K. Kohlberger to Delta M. Bender, two Marion lots, \$1.

Anna H. Mason by administrator to the Home Buildings, Savings & Loan Co., one Marion lot, \$1,200.

Marta A. Stouffer to Laura M. Fisher and others, part one Marion lot, \$1.

George E. Facker by sheriff to the Home Owners' Loan corporation, part two Marion lots, \$1,200.

Charles S. Richards to Lulu Richards and others, undivided one-half interest in one Marion lot.

Robert Madison to Dwight Richards, undivided four-sixths interest in one Marion lot.

Robert Madison to Ervin Roberts and others, 40 acres in Big Island township, \$1.

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Robert Madison to Rena Likens, 67/2 acres in Salt Rock township, \$1.

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Russell Tron to Louis T. Tron,

unadjusted one-half interest in 154 acres in Montgomery township, \$1.

Susan Turner to Fred Turner and others, undivided one-half interest in 45 acres in Montgomery township, \$1.

Frederick Turner to Pearl Turner and others, undivided two-thirds interest in 15 and 10 acres in Montgomery township, \$1.

Frank Faris to George Johnson, undivided two-thirds interest in 15 and 10 acres in Montgomery township, \$1.

Robert W. Johnson and others, by sheriff to the state, one Marion lot, \$1.

Albert P. Wiedemann to Fred Wiedemann, one Marion lot, \$1.

Mars Wilcox to Benjamin White and others, six acres in Blanchard township, \$1.

Jacob N. Woffinger to Mary Woffinger, tract in Green Camp Main street, Friday night Marion Camp No. 32 United Spanish War Veterans, devoted an evening to reminiscing of war days.

Col. T. E. Andrews who was a second Lieutenant in Co. G of the famous Fourth Ohio, recalled for his comrades the events leading up to the declaration of war against Spain, touching briefly on war details.

The Maine Blown Up

On the night of Feb. 14 the "Maine," one of the most valuable vessels in the United States navy, was blown to atoms while lying at anchor in the position assigned by Spanish port officials, and 21 American seamen were killed and 39 were injured. Newspapers carried the story on Feb. 15 and the whole United States was aroused, accusing the Spanish of having purposely plied the "Maine" to a position over a submarine mine. Investigation was started and preparations for the inevitable war began.

The resumption began with the treaty between the United States and Spain, ratified during the first administration of American government in 1795 at the time Thomas Jefferson was secretary of state. For 35 years relations were fairly friendly, but in 1845 invasion of Cuba and Puerto Rico was contemplated by Mexico and Colombia. The American government made no move at the time, but prominent statesmen and the country in general looked longingly at the wealthy island of Cuba and a few years later the sum of \$100,000,000 was offered the Spanish government for her equity in Cuba. The attempt was unsuccessful, Colonel Andrews related.

Anxious To Win Cuba

A party in the United States, unwise anxious to see Cuba in possession of the country, attempted to secure the island and a filibustering expedition was organized and started to Cuba in 1851. In 1854 the Spaniards retaliated by seizing the "Black Warrior," an American vessel, in the Havana harbor and war again threatened, according to Colonel Andrews' resume.

For nearly 20 years relations were peaceful, then came the "Ten Years' War" from 1868 to 1878, started by Spain when Cuba attempted to gain freedom. The Cubans, according to Colonel Andrews, had many sympathizers in the United States. Spain burdened Cuba with the entire expense of the war, and in 1878 the insurrection began. In the interim Cuba had learned much of the art of war and was prepared. The Spanish General Weyler, generally known as "Butcher" Weyler for his extreme methods of execution, in October, 1898, published an order preventing the Cubans from operating filibusters, including further indignation.

In January, 1898, the American

Dr. Sperry our growth in religion, he went on to say, is an increasing awareness of our insecurities and a resolute desire to purge them out.

The heart of worship is prayer. Whatever else we may think of prayer we find that it is a test of honesty and a discipline in sincerity. Only a fool or a knave will pray insincerely. Here is one sufficient ground for prayer—it makes us aware of the insincerities, hypocrisies, and compromises in our characters, and wakes us to a determination to purge them out.

Eternal Light, Eternal Light, How pure the soul must be, When placed within thy searching sight, It shrinks not, but with calm

Father George Tyrrell once wrote to a friend that we talk as though honesty were the simplest and most primitive of the virtues, whereas it is the last and rarest grace of a mature life. The surest sign of a

right Can live and look on Thee.

Prayer: Almighty God, unto whom all hearts are open, all desires known, and from whom no secrets are hid; Cleanse the thoughts of our hearts by the inspiration of thy Holy Spirit, that we may perfectly love thee and worthily magnify thy Holy Name; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

IT was a breathless dash," said Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, back at work (left) after finishing her assignment to fly around the world in record-breaking time. (Right) Her arrival at the Newark Airport. "I snatched meals anywhere," she says, "ate all kinds of food. But Camels helped me keep my digestion tuned up." Camels speed up the flow of digestive fluids—increase alkalinity.

"My cigarette meant a world of comfort to me," says spunky girl reporter

**LOAN GROUP MEETS**

KENTON, O., Feb. 13—Annual meeting of stockholders of the Harrison county and Kenton units of the National Farm Loan Association was held today with L. J. Miller, secretary-treasurer of the Marion Production Credit Association, Marion, O., as a speaker.

**RHEUMATISM**

RELIEVE PAIN IN FEW MINUTES To relieve the torturing pains of Rheumatism, Neurogia or Lumbar Disease, take Vicks Vapo-Rub. It relieves pain in 10 seconds. Contains no narcotics. Does the work entirely—without referring to the doctor. Vicks Vapo-Rub is the greatest relief.

**Enamelware**

H. O. CRAWBAUGH HARDWARE 113 N. Main.

**Spanish War Vets Recall Conflict On Anniversary of Maine Destruction**

Today, the thirty-ninth anniversary of the sinking of the U. S. battleship Maine in the Havana harbor, holds special significance to Marion's Spanish-American War veterans of the 4th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, only Ohio troops under fire.

In observance of the anniversary, Marion Post No. 5312, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a public radio party at 8 p.m. in the post room at 113½ South Main street, Friday night Marion Camp No. 32 United Spanish War Veterans, devoted an evening to reminiscing of war days.

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On March 5 congress appropriated \$50,000,000 for purposes of defense, on March 21 naval examiners finished their report and on March 25 it was presented to congress. On April 1 congress passed the Naval Appropriations bill and on April 20 an ultimatum was cabled to Spain, announcing that the patients of the country had been tried too severely and that Spain must either relinquish claims on Cuba or fight. Spain informed the U. S. minister that relations with the United States had ceased and on April 23 President McKinley issued an appeal for volunteers. On April 25 congress, acting on the President's message, proclaimed war. On April 27 several American gun boats fired on and silenced forts at Matanzas in Cuba and on May 1 Commodore

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pendable tonic. Read this: Mrs. Florence Linn of 1324 Plum St., Middlebury, Ohio, said: "My nerves were 'on edge' at times and I ate nothing or exercised completely. I could not sleep well either and fell so weary and tired the morning. I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and I certainly felt great benefit from it. My weight was down, my appetite was better, and I felt strong." New size, 16 oz., liquid \$1. & \$1.25. Buy of your druggist.

**Nerves in a Jangle?**

**10-YEAR WARRANTY**

on the Norge ROLLATOR Compressor Unit

**LOW COST OF OPERATION**

The Norge Rollator Compressor has but three slow moving parts...A smooth easy rolling power instead of a hurried back and forth action.

**FRANK BROS.**

**Special Budget Plan**

**\$5 Down Payment \$1 25 Per Week Payable Monthly**

**SMOKE CAM**

**ABOUT TO "SMOKE" AN OIL WELL?**

L. C. Simpson says, "I get to feeling tense—nervous—tired, working around T. N. T. But I don't let that interfere with my job. I do what I have to do—smoke a Camel."

## GIRL DISAPPEARANCE IS CALLED MURDER

Believed Mistaken Victim of Man Who Wanted To Silence Another Woman

By The Associated Press  
COATSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 1—State and city officers closed their investigation today of the disappearance of a 16-year-old school girl on the theory that she was murdered—mistaken for another girl.

A fruitless search for the body of Helen Moyer started Thursday with the discovery of her mother and two school girls after a road between Coatsville where she attended school and her home at Modena.

Major Albert P. Bergstrom, of Modena, a former Coatsville police superintendent, called the case "murder."

There is no doubt in my mind that the girl was killed intentionally, he said, and her body snatched away by the murderer.

Capt. C. M. Ross of the state patrol agreed and added, I think she was struck by an automobile probably killed instantly and her body carried away by the driver and disposed of somewhere in his yard.

Major Bergstrom recalled an attack Feb. 2 on another Modena girl and said he found evidence to support the theory of murder by a man who wished to silence the other Modena girl. He said she resembled Helen.

Bergstrom found fresh foot prints leading to a thicket where a motorist dragged the other girl, she screamed and broke away from him.

## WPA GIVES IMPETUS TO FLOOD CLEANUP

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 13—Nine state WPA directors spurred by the assurance of Federal Relief Admin. Director Harry L. Hopkins the lid will be taken off flood rehabilitation project mapped plans today for a large scale cleanup. Ohio was represented at the meeting.

Confronted with the need to push through the job of repairing extensive damage the conference found encouragement in Hopkins' assertion yesterday that we are simply taking the lid off and going as far as necessary to get the job done.

Hopkins said WPA payrolls would be increased by 50,000 workers this month with most of them assigned to flood rehabilitation projects. He said 150,000 WPA workers are engaged in the flood zones.

## SQUIRES TO BATTLE FOR THEIR OFFICES

(Continued from Page One)

of justices and their constables in his county Mahoning while they are being investigated by a grand jury. Three constables have resigned as a result of the inquiry he said.

Squires in outlying sections of Mahoning county send constables into Youngstown to harass and shake down establishments which have shot machine and marble and pin games. Lipper said often persons are arrested in the city and tried in the backroom of a store miles away he asserted.

The magistrates and constables get their fees from the courts as assessed in cases and some of them even keep the fines which they are supposed to turn over to the state the senator said.

Motorists particularly fall prey to unscrupulous J. P. Sen Lipper said.

Inasmuch as the magistrate gets his fee from the court costs you can expect the unscrupulous J. P. to find the alleged offender guilty. Some are nothing more than know your court.

## EFFORTS RENEWED TO ISOLATE SPAIN

By The Associated Press

Spanish non intervention forces were resisted in Paris and London today as imminent commandos reported their troops had forced in other links in the chain of steel which three months of siege has drawn tight about Madrid.

The French cabinet decided to press for efficient and prompt measures to isolate the conflict. The French have charged sabotage of neutrality efforts has been helping Spanish fascism.

The non intervention committee in London set for Monday another try at gaining Portugal's consent to supervision of its Spanish frontier against foreign imports of men and arms.

## LOCAL ENGINEERS ATTEND MEETING

Several Marion engineers attended the annual convention of the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers at Columbus. Thirteen yesterday and today those who attended various sessions included Tom C. Gathers, city engineer; John R. Ruth, city service director; and Walter Johnson of the city engineer's office; Herbert R. Krebs, resident engineer for the state highway department; County Engineer Carl H. Foosler and his deputy, G. C. Stoltz.

The first two days of the convention were occupied with lectures and roundtable discussions. The business session was to be held today. Among the speakers were Horatio P. Hackett, assistant administrator of the federal WPA and Arthur T. Sheridan of New York, president of the national engineers society.

## LAWMAKERS HAIL STORM OF COMIC VALENTINE BARBS

### REPUBLICANS STUDY COMMENT BY LANDON

Seek To Ascertain His Attitude Toward New Deal's Court Reform Plan

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—The Senate, after a brief debate, adjourned over Capitol Hill today in a mid-morning of January 27.

Senate leaders failed to reach an agreement on the bill to expand the Supreme Court.

If a committee fails to agree on a bill to enlarge the Supreme Court, it may be introduced in the House.

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The squalor in the city is a natural target for the ready will to help as a postage stamp and his distance from home removes the possibility of immediate physical revenge.

Consequently the makers of these largely forgotten long ago dedicated some of their banner efforts to this exclusive benefit.

There is a beauty in manly and yellow featuring a fat man and a clear. The verso goes:

The statesman is a wonderous man.

Tagged for greatness when he's born.

His ringing voice it fills the land just like an old fog horn.

## SENATORS SIFTING NEUTRALITY PLANS

State Department Official Asked To Present Views Before Committee

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13—The Senate foreign relations committee took up the task today of sifting conflicting proposals for permanent neutrality legislation.

Senate members, in hearings begun yesterday, split over the fact whether to keep the United States out of foreign wars. They invited Assistant Secretary R. Walton Moore to present the state department's views.

Chairman McReynolds, Democrat of Tennessee, of the house foreign affairs committee, however, said he was certain a bill he has offered would command President Roosevelt's support.

With two major additions it would continue the present neutrality act except May 1 it would retain provisions for mandatory embargoes on exportation of arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerent nations.

It also would give the President discretion to place embargoes on shipments of cotton, copper, scrap iron and other materials that could be converted to war use and would bring under the ban civil wars which might embroil other nations.

Moore said WPA payrolls would be increased by 50,000 workers this month with most of them assigned to flood rehabilitation projects. He said 150,000 WPA workers are engaged in the flood zones.

## MARION WOMEN GET READY FOR SCHOOL

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tables in baller. What a marvelous start for using up left over vegetables.

Disgusting that nightmare of every housewife left over is just one of the twists Mrs. Hurts has at her finger tips. She offers also varieties in seasoning and wise counsel on marketing of which she says:

Housekeepers who were at a loss when the cellar first was abolished have found a solution for their storage problems in the modish refrigerator. Expensive piece of equipment is being replaced by thrifty buying in quantity thus saving time as well as money. Not only have our scientifically planned refrigerators settled the food preservation worry but the even dependable temperature keeps food at its very best.

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## CHARGE FILED IN TREE CUTTING CASE

By The Associated Press

LAKEVILLE, Conn., Feb. 13—The charge alleges that Sauer took the logs valued at \$300 from the property of Dr. Matteson located along Rush Creek about four and one half miles southeast of Lakeville. Sauer, who lives on an adjoining property, was an agent in number court yesterday. He pleaded not guilty, waived preliminary examination and was bound over to the grand jury. He was released under bond of \$500.

## 135 MIDDIES RESIGN DUE TO LOW GRADES

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13—The resignations of 135 midshipmen of the naval academy, including James Lee Johnson, Negro of Washington, D. C., Ruth, city service director and Walter Johnson of the city engineer's office; Herbert R. Krebs, resident engineer for the state highway department; County Engineer Carl H. Foosler and his deputy, G. C. Stoltz.

The first two days of the convention were occupied with lectures and roundtable discussions. The business session was to be held today. Among the speakers were Horatio P. Hackett, assistant administrator of the federal WPA and Arthur T. Sheridan of New York, president of the national engineers society.

## AKRON TIRE FIRMS VOTE WAGE RAISES

By The Associated Press

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# County Cage Tournament To Get Under Way Thursday

**PAIRINGS FOR FIRST ROUND TO BE DRAWN AT MEETING TONIGHT**

Second Session Set for Saturday Night Finals Following Week End

Final plans for the annual boys' county cage tournament will be made when representatives of each school meet tonight to draw opening round opponents.

Superintendents of the county schools will meet in the office of D. T. Mills, county superintendent at 7:30 o'clock tonight to conduct the drawings. As in former years 11 teams all of which participated in the regular league schedule will compete in the tournament.

First round games are to be held Thursday night with tournament play resuming Saturday night and ending the semi-final and final rounds of competition are scheduled for Friday and Saturday of the following week with the consolation game to be played Tuesday March 2.

Ivan R. Barnhart, superintendent of schools at Green Camp heads the county athletic committee in charge of arrangements for the tourney. He is being assisted by Sup't J. W. Cox of Caledonia, Sup't C. M. Borden of Lattie, Sup't C. A. Sindlinger of Kirkpatrick, Coach Frank Furnas of Morral and Coach Marion B. Porter of Pleasant.

The completed plans for the tourney play together with the officials who will handle the contests will be announced following tonight's meeting. While directors of the affair continue their efforts to complete final details followers of the county cage league speculate on the competition itself.

Although no definite favorites have been established for the tournament there will be keeping their eyes on the activity of two clubs whose seasons records place them in the highlight. Pleasant High cagers, who last week topped the league banner and Agusta High team appear to be the topnotchers so far as the records are concerned.

However it appears to be a wide open tournament with any of the 11 entries a possible threat.

Green Camp and Prospect teams both of which finished with records of seven victories in 10 games will

## THESE MEN HAVE FIGHTING FACES



FREDDIE STEELE middleweight champion from Tacoma, Wash. will defend his title against Ed G. Barber, Risko the New Yorker from whom he won it in Madison Square Garden February 10. Here's the look he wears in his corner.

met plenty of opposition. Likewise Claridon, Morral and Waldo all remain very much in the running for county honors.

## CELTICS, PRESIDENTS TO VIE FOR TITLE

**Hi-Y Loop Honors To Be at Stake When Squads Meet, B Squares Win**

The Celtic cage team defeated the Falcon quintet 31 to 27 Saturday afternoon at the I. M. C. A. In the first of two games to decide the championship of the Hi-Y basketball league. By winning the Celts topped the top spot of the second round of the league schedule and became eligible to meet the Presidents' winner of the first round in the final championship contest next Saturday.

Both teams were engaged in the fourth round game of the second half of the current season. The Buckeye quintet took over an undisputed lead in the loop by winning over the Falcons 32 to 17. Both teams had previously been undefeated in three contests.

Other results in Torch Y even partition found the B square team defeating the K-Y Juniors 31 to 20. Celts' entry receiving a forfeit from the Simius five and the Nozoman winning on a forfeit from the Aitom club. Standings of the Torch Y league follow:

Buckeyes 4 0 1000

Trojan 3 1 750

B Square 2 1 668

Arion 2 2 500

Nozoman 1 1 500

Castro 2 2 500

K-Y Jr 0 4 400

Simba 0 4 900

**COOPER WINNER OF HOUSTON OPEN**

By the Associated Press

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 15.—Lightning Harry Cooper headed for Georgia today a broad grin and bulging picklehook publicis announcing the death of a run not up. Complex that has plagued his golf game for years.

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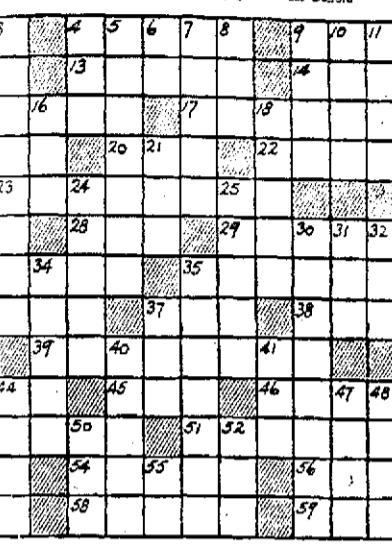
## Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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pigeon  
29. Small Islands  
30. Part of certain  
machines  
31. Family sheep  
32. One: Scotch  
33. Like for  
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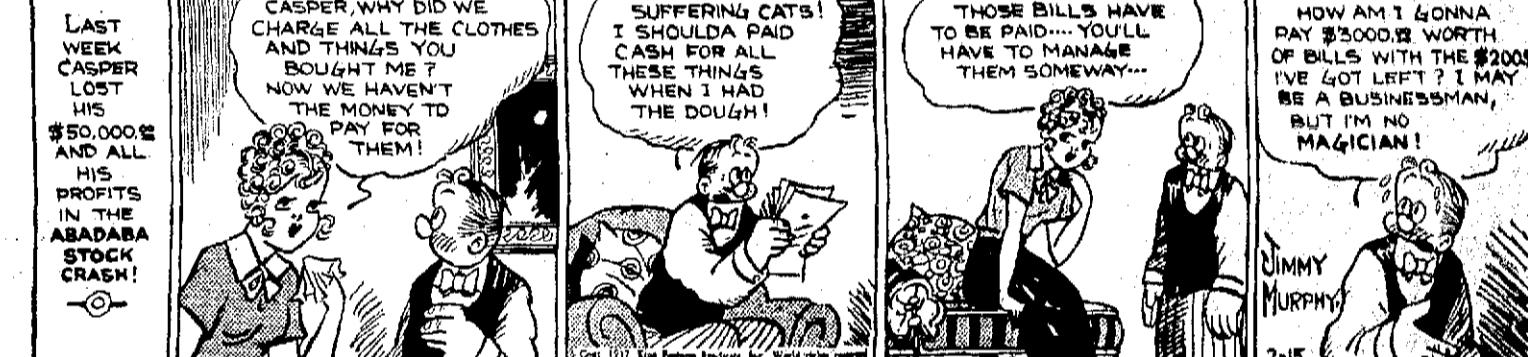
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